FEAR MADE HER JUMP MME. JANAUSCHEK PROTESTS.

frum to Leap from a Window.

Broker Wessells Came Home Late and Accidentally Set It Going.

His Sevant Landed on Her Head ant Was Instantly Killed.

The furious clanging of a burgier alarm The furious clanging of a burghar alarm lard as an actress, and she intends intended in the death of Kate brum, a brushic, thirty-five years old, brum, a brushic, thirty-five years old, brushic, the first street, She was brum, a pinestic, third street. She was at 43 West Ninety-first street. She was deait so summarily with the imaginary frightened, and either jumped or fell case against Victory Bateman. When

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r. Wessells found Policeman Frank iny on post near by and the body taken into the house just as a sician arrived. It was found that e's skull was crushed. She had ick the tin roof squarely with the of her head, and must have been dinstantly, is believed that when Mr. Wessells led the front door and started the mringing. Kate, suddenly awakl, ran towards the window and fell. There is no reason to believe that

COAXED DOWN A LADDER.

Up in an Office Building. Roundsman Taylor and Patrolman Valters are wondering to-day who the wo young women are whom they saved rom an all-night imprisonment yesterlay in the office building at 292 Fifth

At about 7 o'clock last evening Walers heard the women knocking at a indow on the third story. When they when the third story. When they we that the policeman had observed in they ran down the stairs and believes and the pounding on the front door. When titers responded with a knock they i him, through the keyhole, that they i heen accidentally locked in by the itor. At that Roundsman Taylor apred. The two officers bade the girls of good cheer, and then passing ough the store of Louise & Co., at 124, they put up a ladder in the k yard under the fire-escape of the se in which the young women were he view of their gallant rescuers.

HAS SAVED 26 LIVES. Wilson Resours an Unknown Boy

from the North River.

Frederick Charles Wilson, who has resued twenty-five persons from drowning during the past five years, has added another to his ong list by saving a boy about ten years old, who while fishing from the pler at the foot of North Moore street, at 7.20 o'clock last night, lost his balance and fell into the water. The boy would have certainly been drowned but for the timely arrival of Wilson.

Without removing any of his ciothing, Wilson plunged into the water, and with the help of a number of men on the pler rescued the boy after a great deal of difficulty. Wilson has rescued four persons from drowning so far this year. during the past five years, has added

Burglar Alarm Caused Kate Objects to Madeline Pollard's "Invading" the Stage.

Will Invoke the Professional

Mme. Janauschek, the eminent tragedienne, is furious to the point of effervesence. She has bubbled over, and the effects of her wrath will undoubtedly make themselves felt. She is going to start a crusade against Madeline Polfrightenel, and etting window and was dase against victory Bateman. When from a fourth story window and was Mme. Janauschek read the announce ment of Miss Pollard's contemplated

starring tour she was so angry that she the later at the later and the people tear a thing; tragedi-ennes rend it in twain.) "So she vants employed by the Wessells, occuis going to invade the stage, is she?" vants employed by the Wessell, the same room on the fourth floor said Mme. Janauschek to a gentleman who called upon her Sunday morning. 'My indignation is uncontrollable, as house, and the only window looks out think of it. The announcement is an inhouse, and the only window looks out upon a tin-roofed extension from the second floor.

The two girls locked up the house a colock last night, being particularly careful to see that the burgiar alarm attached to the front door was properly adjusted.

At midnight Agnes Cerry was aroused from a deep sleep by a great noise. She jumped up quickly. For an instant she scarcely knew where she was she was so bewildered by the loud-loned burgiar alarm gong that sounded through the bouse.

Looking towards the window, she saw somebody apparently sitting on the sill, it was very dark. She believed that this was a burgiar and shouted ludly. The form disappeared from the wholes.

She ran to the window. In the dim light, she saw faintly defined on the extension roof below the movionless form of a woman Goling to the Mexicon of the professional to the window. In the dim light, she saw faintly defined on the extension roof below the movionless form of a woman Goling to the Mexicon of the professional to the woman have defined on the services of the tone who have gained notoriety through scandalous divorce been used as capital to increase their drawing value to the public. I have said nothing. I have seen it all as an astonished spectator. The time has come when some one must speak, and if no one else will I will. I should very much like to have this woman hissed off the stage if she ever comes to New York, but it would be more effective if she were prevented from getting time at a New York theatre. I shall certainly endeavor to dissuade any reputable actress from supporting her. I'm going to enlist the services of the Professional woman's League, My sisters there will join me. I know." the services of the Process. Woman's League, My sisters there join me. I know."

The members of the League, by the God!" she cried, "it must be lown there on the roof." cted by Agnes's piercing screams, end detained in the city over night opening the front door he had the burglar alarm. He found so frightened that she could do hore than point towards the winder. Wessells looked and saw the the roof. ent down to the second floor and I out onto the extension. The last of Kate Drum.

The state of Kate Drum.

The fashion set by the League, by the bye-bless 'em—are going to take lessons in mending dresses, making buttonholes and cutting out underwear from Miss Dornthuson. The lessons will be continued throughout the Winter, and will take place every Monday afternoon. A little shiny dime is Johnson. Picture the chubby soubrettes, and the dear little ingenues sitting in the dear little sittle sitt

The fashion set by the acrobats in "A Span of Life," where three supple gentiemen link themselves together and form a living bridge, is going to be followed closely by the imitative playwrights this season. In "The Life Guard" at Niblo's next week there will be a living ladder in this style, and in "The Crossroads of Life" there will be another. They will be so general before the season closes that the tank, the locomotive and the real steamboat will be halled as novelties once again.

J. Walter Kennedy, the strong man who threatens to present a play called "Samson" arranged by William Deep

opera-houses. (See the joke?)

Miss Florence St. John, who is now singing May Yche's part in the revival of "Little Christopher Columbus" in London, feit very nervous, it is said, when she realised the comparisons that would be made. They were interesting, as a matter of fact. Miss Yohe's figure, one able critic dealared, was infinitely more picturesque than that of Miss St. John, but Miss St. John sang the part more artistically thun did Miss Yohe. Poor Florence must have felt very hurt, for these are the days of living pictures, and what does a good voice amount to when a good figure is in the other scale?

The ebuilient Edward E. Rice, who fits like a large, fat humming-bird through the feminine flower garden of the stage, has secured two more beauties for this season's burleague bouquet. Miss Nettie Lyford, whe used to be Marie Jansen's understudy in Francis Wilson's company, is one. Miss Mabelle Bouton, the other, is a blushing blossom, whose sister is in Pagner's stock company. She has gone to London to perfect her dancing.

Charles Leonard Fletcher has an odd scheme in the shape of a travelling stage school. He is organizing a company of a limited number, "composed exclusively of talented and thoroughly sincere and ambitious students," to make a tour of the country, playing engagements in first-class theatres and presenting a repertoire of plays. Strict guardianship is placed over students to protect them from danger, accidents and all associations having an evil influence upon them. "The school," says Mr. Fletcher, "is composed only of ladies and gentlemen, in the strictest sense."

looked at the girl in pained surprise. "You forget," he said somewhat haughtily, "that Miss (mentioning the name) is wearing red hair herself this season. She would have no possible use for you."

Ben Dunham, the horizontal bar performer at Proctor's, who turns a double somersault and catches the bar before alighting, is an example of what a thorough college training will do for a young man. When at Princeton, four years ago, he studied with such well-directed energy that he gained a very honorable position in the football team and laid the corner-stone of his present greatness.

Melville Stoltz writes to say that Sandow will not join Lillian Russell's company. 'I have in my possession,' says Mr. Stoliz, 'contracts between Mr. Sandow and the leading theatres of America for a tour of thirty weeks during the coming season."

FREE CONCERTS TO-NIGHT.

Programme at Tompkins Sonare and Abingdon Square Parks. There will be music at Tompkins month. Square park by Peter Berlinghoff's Mill-

tary Concert Band this evening. Following is the programme: Star Spangled Banne Suppe parties.

S. Caprice Le Valse—"Moreska"...
4. Overture—"College Songe"....
5. Cornet Solo—"Selected".....
T. Clark. PART II.

Galopade-"St. Petersburg" ... There will also be music at Abingdon Square by Rampone's Old Guard Band this evening. Following is the pro-PART L nterlude—"The Star Spangled Banner" Key 1. Overfure—"Rienn!" Wagner 2. Concert Walts—"My Dream Waitfeirfel 2. Grand Selection—"The Bohemian Girl" Raife

Morceaux-"The Corn Cracker Dance."

'FRISCO SPORT GOES INSANE.

Billy Stapleton Has Been Consigned to a California Asylum.

(By Associated Press.) SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—Billy Stapleton has been adjudged insane and onsigned to the asylum at Agnew. Stapleton was at one time a well-known sporting character on the coast, and his exploits were heralded from Portland Los Angeles. He had a reputation as a "blooded" gambler in Virginia City, as a "blooded" gambler in virginia City,
Salt Lake City and Denver, and in
many Eastern cities.

His most notable adventure was the
winning of \$15.000 at fare in one week.
After this "clean-up," Stapleton bought
an interest in a fare game, but got to
playing against other banks on the outside and his winnings quickly disappeared.

MURDERED A GIRL OF FIFTEEN

Youth of Seventeen.

(By Associated Press.) morning a team, belonging to Fitz Courser, a livery stable-keeper at Henniker, a town about fifteen miles from this city, came into the stable yard with the body of a young girl named Netthe body of a young girl named Net-tie Douglass sitting in the buggy, stone dead. An examination showed that she had been shot. Arthur McLean, ag-d seventeen, went riding with the girl last evening, and during a quarrel shot her and left the body in the carriage. He is now under arrest, but refuses to talk. The girl was fifteen years of age.

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Turned Down, He Mourns the Loss of Promised Patronage.

But Platt's Young Man May Make an Appeal for Shelter.

He May Send a Contesting Delegation to the Convention.

The limit fixed by law for filing the lists of ballot clerks, poll cierks and election inspectors expired to-day. Both Republicans and Democrats presented, their lists to the Police Board early this

The law provides that the Board Police Commissioners shall confirm the candidates of the faction declared regular by its respective State Committee. There are 9.000 of these election officers, equally divided between the two leading

The question of regularity by the Re publican factions having been settled in favor of the Bliss-Patterson-Brookfield combination, and against John E. Milholland, the Police Commissioners will now approve the list of the latter and the one presented by Tammany Hall.

This is the reason why Milholland weeps. Patronage is one of the mainstays of a political organization, and he has lost all. Milholland feels his defeat the more keenly because he was beaten with his own weapons. The law under which he was declared irregular was placed on the statute books by Hoss Platt's Legislature for the express purpose of giving Hoss Platt's State Committee authority to recognize Boss Platt's young man Milholland's organization of political pirates.

It suited Hoss Platt's purpose to do the other thing, and he threw Milholland overboard. The young man is making a feeble effort to carry out his original purpose to help Tammany Hall by nominating a straight ticket. He cannot do much harm, however, as he has no large following.

Enrolment books will be open at the Republican headquarters in all Assembly districts to-night and to-morrow, to give the Milhollandites an opportunity to come vito the regular fold. It will probably be a waste of time for the armolling officers, as Milholland has overruled the Republican State Committee and decided the Bliss-Patterson faction irregular.

Milholland proposes to hold a connow approve the list of the latter and the one presented by Tammany Hall.

Milholland proposes to hold a con-vention, and send a contesting delega-tion to the State Convention, which action would be in the nature of an appeal to that body.

As it is, one of the fundamental prin-ciples of parties not to recognize fac-tions that have not gained a standing at the polis, he will fritter away his time.

BIG REVENUE RECEIPTS.

Western Distillers Lose No Time in Taking Whiskey Out of Bond. (By Associated Press.) CINCINNATI, Aug. 15.-The Sub-

Treasury here received yesterday \$90,000 Treasury here received yesterday \$90,000 from Louisville, Ky., for whiskey taken out of bond. The custom house here received about \$25,000 for whiskey exported to escape the three years bonded limit and again reimported and taken out of bond. This makes the day's total receipts at the Sub-Treasury here about \$290,000.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 15.—The passage of the tariff bill raising the tax on spirits from 80 cents to \$1.10 per gallon had the efficet of sending distillers to the internal revenue office yesterday to pay the tax and take their goods out of bond. The total receipts yesterday were consequently

A DAUGHTER'S DREAM. Caused the Arrest of Her

Mother's Alleged Murderer. (By Associated Press.)
CINCINNATI, Aug. 15.—Two sons and

daughter of Mrs. Klezkowsky came to riding with the girl last evening, and during a quarrel shot her and left the body in the carriage. He is now under arrest, but refuses to talk. The girl was fifteen years of age.

Hog Cholera in Illinois.

(By Associated Press.)

DECATUR, Ill.. Aug. 15.—Hog cholera broke out near Elburn, Macon county, two weeks ago, and since then has extended rapidly twelve miles west and eight miles east. Hundreds of hogs have died and many are sick.

House Gowns.

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Bishop O'Hara Critically III. CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. 16.-The Right Rev Dr. O'Hara, Roman Catholic Bishop, of Scranton Pa., is lying critically ill at the cottage of his brother, Dr. O'Hars, in this city. Bishep O'Hara is stricken with paralysis, the second attack within a year.

Two Consuls Arrive. Among the passengers on the steamer Yucatan, which arrived last night from Havana, were Elias K. Cheney, United States Consul at Katan-sas, and George M. Fowler, British Vice-Consul at Clenfuegos.

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Local Assembly 895, K. of L., has elected M. Merrigan, Master Workman, and M. Doyle coording and Corresponding Secretary. Nathaniel Ward has been elected President o Hacksmiths Union No. 64. The new Secretary w. H. Stackhouse.

This evening the Harmony Committees of the central Labor Union and Central Labor Federation will meet at Clarendon Hall. Secretary Schaeler, of the Local Joint Executive leard of the Journey men Brewers' Unions, has een sent to Paterson to organize the brewery orkmen in that city.

and by-laws of that organization.

The Baitimore Federation of Labor has electe
the following officers: C. H. Meyers, President
C. Geblein, Vice-President; James Buncan, Cor responding and Recording Secretary; R. B.
Joiden, Financial Secretary; John T. Elliott

Hudson Lodge, No. 155, of the Brotherhood of Lecomotive Engineers, has focated its headquarters over the Fifth Ward Savings Hank, Pavonia avenue and Eric street, where the regular meetings take place on alternate Wednesdays at 10 A. M.

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ruke's commission be revoked. The honorable secretary looked grave

appointment had been made and con-firmed, and the occupant of such a high which he must decline to interfere. With an aching heart Solomon Boggs withdrew and turned his steps in the direction of his own place of business. "What are you doing, sir?" he do-

"Nothing in particular, sir," said Pen-

manded fiercely of Pennyboy on his an

"Nothing in particular!" he howled, smiting his deak with his fist. "You are always doing nothing in particular.
Do you suppose that you are going to
draw your salary for doing nothing in particular? Get out of here, sir!

come at last, but the shock was greater When he had gone Mr. Boggs out

As for the seventeenth inspector of

the royal inkstand, he remained in the Hon. James Peruke, at which noble persons were present in great numbers. Intelligent boy of nine years, who solomon Boggs read it while he was at washed it out and refilled it every mornbreakfast and swooned. As soon as he ing, and was paid sixpence a we came to his senses he hastened to the doing so.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

MR. BOGGS'S DAUGHTER.

Peruke Grew Frosty After He Was Made 17th Inspector of the Royal Inkstand.

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issled undulations. toilet duly performed by his valet, and coat pocket, was a person upon whom the awestruck looks of ordinary people were bestowed with the more reason, eye, and his red necktie.

sition and the emoluments incidental derstood. herato, was the possessor of a vast

should be regarded as a blessing rather privacy of his chamber, existing with- into consideration that this young lady but his teeth, and his hair, and his left was as homely as a baldheaded pheasant was as homely as a baldheaded pheasant desk every morning a huge mass of arraws of outrageous fortune. Often assumed a lover-like familiarity. He James started to ask the chief if he and often had impossible schemes for uttered tender nothings. He allowed might absent himself for the day, but Another fact that went a long way the mature age of seven and thirty with the ordinary people, was that Solwithout a sultor for her hand, the chabusiness, began to think seriously of reposed by James, and others equally imseriously of reposed by James, and others equally imposed by Margaret, but their very
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erally bore a heavy heart along with James Peruke. him. During the day be was frequently

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when he chanced to get his foot wedged the first functionary of the Lord Mayor, the driver, and away rattled the cab to trade and demanded that James occupied with schemes for the disposal Peruke lived Margaret Muffins, and be- the constant impulse which possessed of the sixty-first division. The chief of

James, when he visited Miss Boggs,

first functionary was a terrific man of getting along in the world been pro- his hand to stray idly over the back of remembering the station he now held gaged and could not be interrupted under Pennyboy and Mr. Boggs had at one Peruke and Solomon Boggs, that chance only thing that prevented an avowal on respects to-morrow."

time got along capitally together, but the brought them into contact with each the part of James Peruke was delicate. The chief of the sixty-first division time got along capitally together, but the brought them into contact with each the part of James Peruke was delicate recognition of his poor estate. De- bowed obsequiously. Mr. Boggs, having attended a meeting cidedly that obstacle must be removed. Then James Peruke went out into the

He had a daughter.

This fact, considered in the abstract, situations. Pennyboy, the chief cierk, should be regarded as a blessing rather than otherwise. But when it is taken that should have been done by Mr. and toil, and which bade fair to live with a wild and desperate scheme.

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its destination. that were transpiring.

Suddenly the door was flung violently office as that of seventeenth inspector open and in came James, the seven- of the royal inkstand could not be open and in came James, the seventeenth inspector of the royal inkstand, tampered with. It would be too dan-breathless, exuitant, happy. In a trice gerous. Then he dropped his voice to a breathless exuitant, happy. In a trice gerous. Then he dropped his voice to a the situation was explained, and the confidential whisper and spoke of unnecessity for prompt action plainly seen. popular acts. Really it was a matter in The cab was waiting outside and Margaret ran upstairs to put on her bonnet, and came back looking so sweet and blushing so prettily that James Peruke felt a tremulous thrill run down his spinal column and come out at the tips of his fingers and toes.

the household and person of Solomon Hoggs. Day after day went by, yet James-James who was to marry Elizabeth-did not come. The old gloom and melancholy settled over everything. Pennyboy renewed his purpose of going into the tobacco business and began to make inquiries for a suitable shop. Again and again did Mr. Boggs go up to the office of the seventeenth inspector

any circumstances. The first functionary pain of a dismissal, and of establishing impossibility rendered them fruitless. separated him from her. All this was Please convey my regards to the honor. Finally The Daily Termagent came with his savings a small cigar stand on the widely different spheres of James father, and he agreed with her that the trade and tell him I shall call to pay my grous reception given by the wife of the coastwise out with a graphic account of a gorin the widely different spheres of James father, and he agreed with her that the

rival. And now a cloud began to settle over nyboy, in much trepidation, Mr. Boggs glared at him savagely.

> Pennyboy ruefully retired. It had than he had anticipated.

down in his chair and grouped.

Without his red necktie. Solomon to about half what they should have loggs would have been insignificant, been in the regular order of things. If not an absolute nonentity, but with the house which he himself inhabited it he became at once pompous, bold and was a very wonderful structure of iron s, bold and was a very wonderful structure of iron aggressive. Involuntarily his chest ex- and stone and brass, altogether suitable aded beneath it until it stuck out like as a place of residence for a man of his a drum-major's, and the whole splendid exalted station and means, being fin-

bosom rose and fell with deep self-sat- with every modern contrivance for mak-Decidedly Solomon Boggs, with his playment to plumbers and bell-hangers. his commission as first functionary to nificence, a thorn in the flesh of Solomon the Lord Mayor reposing snugly in his Boggs. as none of them ever saw him in the than otherwise. But when it is taken

Beautifying compounds of every deamount of property. He had so many scription had been applied to the unre- the corner. that he had to employ three sponsive countenance of Miss Elizabeth tents to collect the rents and look Boggs without the faintest shadow of all his own spared time being consumed fearing that some harm might be done moment that he was already a married Mr. ter the repairs and abuse the tenants, success. The venders of the compounds, his efforts to have his taxes reduced to the reputation of their wares, sought

to defend them by saying that they timacy had drifted into coolness with was walking home in a very bad humor, of the coastwise trade from his friend, "Drive to ill Mud Court," said he to honorable the secretary of the coastwise couldn't be expected to turn a witch into the greatest rapidity. Venus, and went about with the air of persons who had been deeply injured

burden that oppressed it.

Boggs himself and to scatter over his on forever in spite of the slings and

and whose confidence had been abused. figure, and where the principal features down to his office to pick his teeth in clothes hung out to dry and clouds of

in every man he met a possible son-in- feeling that belonged to sylvan groves dinner and to meet his daughter. law, who would lift from his soul the and babbling brooks, and was entirely burden that oppressed it. Out of place in such a locality,
But up to the thirty-seventh year of James Peruke belonged to that un-

In a secluded street where lodgings in between two paving stones so tightly would set everything to rights. were to be obtained at a ridiculous low that he could not draw it out again.

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Wyour ear, my lord," said Solomon All this time Margaret Muffins was figure, and where the principal features

James Peruke happened along, and Boggs at the first opportunity, and, as quietly pursuing her household voca-Therefore, when Solomon Boggs went of the landscape consisted of washed seeing the predicament, hastened to a result of what he whispered into it. tions, unconscious of the great events lend his assistance, and soon succeeded the assistant secretary handed a bulky his capacity of first functionary, he gen- soot emanating from the chimneys, lived in setting the foot free again, for which document to the custodian of seals and Right across the court from James smile upon him and then, acting upon and handed it in his turn to the chief

his daughter's existence the only man fortunate class of persons who are poor, apace, and it was not long before he informed him that he had been created who had wooed her was a gentleman but proud. He held a very inferior po- was a regular visitor at the house of the seventeenth inspector of the royal inkfrom Mexico, who, just in the nick of sition in the office of the Honorable the first functionary, and was thoroughly stand. He imparted this information time, was found to possess three other Secretary of the Coastwise Trade, where posted about everything therein, includ- with a magnificent bow, and, drawing conscientiously performed the tasks ing Mies Elizabeth Boggs. As the forth the commission, duly sealed and So tormented and irritated did Mr. of nineteen high officials, who on their frequency of his visits increased the subscribed, presented it. ing existence enduable and giving em- Boggs become that little by little his parts ient a tone of dignity to the office. heart of Solomon Boggs beat high with ployment to plumbers and bell-hangers, subordinates became filled with fear and But the love that existed between hope. His demeanor was no longer inkstand?

But there was, in spite of all this mag- unexsiness and scarcely ventured to raise. James and Margaret was not a bread fierce. Slowly but surely the fish was. For a moment James Peruke's head their eyes before him lest they should and butter sentiment, the lack of these nibbling at the hook, and it was only swam, and be was entirely unable to call down upon themselves some ebuil- elements indeed being the only draw- a matter of care, prudence and time grasp the situation. It was so im-

man and the father of twins, their in- of the Committee on Pros and Cons, A word to the honorable the secretary street and halled a bansom

act of kindness Mr. Boggs bestowed a impressions, who put a stamp on it. of his daughter in marriage, and saw tween them there existed a romantic him, invited him to his house to take the sixty-first division immediately waited upon James Peruke, who sat at James, being a gentleman, sibelt poor, his desk copying a report submitted by bowed with much grace and accepted.

The acquaintance thus formed grew to the first lord of the shot-tower, and Seventeenth inspector of the royal